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THE NEWS IN LONDON. WHAT WILL TO-DAY BRING FORTH IN HYDE PARK AND TRAFALGAR SQUARE?

GIR CHARLES WARREN WILL HOLD HIS GROUND-ENGLISH VERSIONS OF THE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE DINNER-A NEW THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE-PARTY POLITICS AT GLASGOW UNIVERSITY-VALENTINE BAKER-LITERARY AND PERSONAL. [BY CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright; 1887: By The New-York Telbune. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- What the morrow may bring forth is the question every Londoner is asking himself to-day. There is little or no alarm, but much curiosity. The absence of alarm is shown plainly enough by the slowness with which special constables are enrolled, rather less than ten thousand being sworn in. The conditions of service and obligation to hold themselves subject the to orders for two months keep many away, and so Lord Several Lord case showed, there was no sufficient penalty for of finding any common ground on which the two violating it, except the broken head which the sections of the Liberal party in Scotland can stand. violator was likely to get.

As matters now stand. Trafalgar Square is closed Radicals or rioters to get possession of the Square. Hyde Park, nor to processions except in the young lady on whom the outrage was attempted vicinity of the forbidden ground. The plansthe real plans-of the agitators are not fully known, nor whether anything beyond their announced bill of fare will be offered to the public They are divided against themselves. The outvoted members of the Metropolitan Radical Federation threaten many things. Some of them are understood to be bent on appearing in Trafalgar Square. Others mean to make it unpleasant for at Cairo. the majority in Hyde Park. "It is," says "The "an unexciting occupation to go to Hyde Park to complain of not being allowed to go to

"The Daily News," which has hot and cold fits, now done is exactly what they should have done thought void of story and interesting only as an imaginative analysis of commonplace characters. remember is that the right of public meeting has been in any way impurned." The support authorities is gall and wormwood to the fanatics who have started what they call a Law and Liberty League. Frantic efforts in behalf of this scheme have not brought one eminent man into its fold, and the subscriptions loudly trumpeted for are trivial in amount. Yesterday's meeting was attended by some five hundred people belonging to that class of the community who in America are judely called cranks. The speakers included Mr. Jacob Bright; Mr. Stead, who probably hopes this sensation may serve him better than Lapski did; Mr. Saunders, Mr. Hyndman, Mr. Burns, Mr. Parkhurst, the Rev. Stewart Headlam, the cierical patron of ballet dancers; and others of

The proceedings in the Saunders case serve a on for violent attacks on the Government-The law officers declined to proceed with the case against Mr. Saunders, owing to a technical difficulty. Sir Charles Warren's proclamation, according to Mr. Poland, counsel to the Treasury, red under the common law by his au was provided by statute for its violation, as there would have been had Sir Charles Warren issuit as a regulation under the Police Act. Mr. unders had committed no assault. There was, therefore, no object in pressing for a conviction; nor could the legal validity of the proclamation be determined by this case.

"The Paily News," as it repenting of its recent support of the Government, roundly denounces Ministers as bunglers manifestly incompetent to conduct the business of the country. Every effort is being made to manufacture party capital out of these events. A conference of London Liberal Members of Parliament has resolved to bring forward a motion respecting the right of public meeting as soon as Parliament assembles. But many things may happen before then.

An edd controversy is proceeding in the English papers as to what Americans do in suppressing Lord Randolph Churchill's and Mr. Goschen's repeated references to the American practice provoked discussion, and now all sorts of people are writing to the papers about the Draft and other riots. One correspondent informs the Lugish public that a bystander who hoots the police has been held by several American judges guilty of contempt of court.

The confusion caused in the Radical ranks by Mr. Gindstone's letter advising obedience to the law has not subsided. Radicals who acquiesce in the advice of their leader are freely denounced by the more violent as traiters. Mr. Gladstone himself is called a traitor. Everybody on the side of law is a traitor.

Mr. Gladstone's second letter is meant to satisfy friends who thought this first declaration of the duty of citizens to refrain from resistance to the executive might include Ireland as well as England. Mitcheistown has nothing to do with Trafalgar Square. That is the essence of this

The story that Mr. Gladstone is going to Dublin is now contradicted on what seems good authority. He is not, say his friends, in the least alarmed by the Hartington-Goschen visit or apprehensive of its political consequences. He is, however, says of them, not unlikely to attend the opening banquet of the new Lord Mayor of Dublin.

As "The Times's" article on Mr. Chamberlain's rece tion seems to have given offence to some in New-York, it may be worth while to remark that it has been incorrectly cabled or else misinterpreted. There is nothing in the article to imply that the Chamber of Commerce intended in welcoming Mr. Chamberlain to express sympathy for the opponents of Mr. Gladstone and Ireland. I quote in full the only sentences referring to this "The reception," says "The Times," which Mr. Chamberlain has met with in the United States is in the highest degree satisfactory not only to his personal and political friends, but to the British Nation at large. It is a substantial proof that in spite of the frothy rancor of England's enemies the solid mass of the American people are disposed to amity with the mother "The New-York Sun's" article has been cabled here as an expression of opinion of the thief organ of the Democratic party, with a large Irish constituency.

A very different sort of comment appears in "The Daily News." That paper publishes a letter on the Chamber of Commerce dinner, signed "T. P. O'Connor," and headed, "Among the Dynamitards." Mr. O'Connor's object is apparently to persuade the British public that the leading men at that dinner are those whom Mr. Chamberlain himself and "The Times" have described as dynamitards and assassins. He mentions Mr. Depew and Mr. Reid, both of whom he describes in complimentary terms, but both, ording to Mr. O'Connor, are subscribers to the ne Kule fund.

The scientific world is startled by what seems

nothing less than a new theory of the constitution of the universe. This comes before the public with all the sanction derived from a paper read before the Royal Society, and with all the authority attached to the name of the distinguished astronomer, Mr. Norman Lockyer. The new theory, he declares, is the result not of speculation. but of spectroscopic research. It is summed up in the statement that all the self-luminous bodies of the Government on the question of its domestic pelin the celestial spaces are composed of meteorites | lcy. A motion was made by the Ministry to postpone or masses of meteoric valor, preduced by heat the debate. brought about by the condensation of meteor swarms due to gravity. This hypothesis if accepted may, as one eulogist remarks, weld all At present it is received by men of science under

Lord Stair has disappointed everybody but violent partisans, and some of them, by giving Rosebery had a majority and Lord sands more are exjected to take the oath to- Stair might gracefully have recognized that v, and the force will in any case be ample for as a reason for preferring him to Lord Lytton. keeping order to-morrow. Sir Charles Warren's But polities are paramount. The decision was no business relations with M. Soillere programme of proceedings is explicit. He has taken after consultation with Liberal Unionist ssued a new order, based on the Police Acts. The leaders, and is only one more proof of the extreme eld one remains in force and is validated, if intolerance so often shown in these days on both build validity were wanting, by the new sides. Strictly speaking, the election of a Lord draft, Lawyers differ, but nobody, I believe, says Rector is the students' business. But the interthe old order was illegal. But as the Saunders vention of their seniors shows the hopelessness

Colonel Valentine Baker's death revives the memory of the unhappy scandal which ended his absolutely to public meetings until further notice. | career as an officer of the British army. Notices It will be held in force to-morrow, for the au- of the dead soldier are for the most part kindly. will be hear in the many be made by Many say what many have always thought, that No procession will be allowed to pass that way, they softly call an indiscretion. It was well No obstacle will be offered to holding a meeting in known to be the Queen who cashiered him. The youd question one of the most brilliant officers in Yet never after was a chance given him. The Duke of Cambridge, who vainly strove to induce the Queen to relent, now uses his authority as Commander-in-Chief to direct that full military honors be paid to Colonel Baker by the English garrison

"The Athenaum" in reviewing "April Hopes" makes a rather striking remark, saying Mr. Howells Trainingar Square, or to proclaim freely that is of course still intensely American. That, always strongly in his favor among English readers, is probably one of the reasons of his popularity. At observes to-lay that what the authorities have all events, it ought to be. Yet his new novel is

Darwin's "Life and Letters" is copiously reviewed this morning. All the leading papers agree given by the leading Liberal journal to the that it is of the profoundest interest, alike on the personal and scientific side.

Miss Adelaide Detchon has gone to Elinburgh and receives this evening a testimonial from the fires have been raging in this region and a dense smoke in the chief provincial cities with extraordinary success. The Edinburgh testimonial is, I believ intended to mark the arniversary of her first public appearance in entertainments which the acress the track at various points. The greatest danger English public have found equally novel and

THE CROWN PRINCE FEELING BETTER. A MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN HIS CONDITION-HIS DISEASE INHERITED,

Copyright, 1887: By The New York Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 19.—There is such a marked improveent in the Crown Prince's condition to day that Mr. overy. The Crown Prince remained indoors to-

yearly. The "Kolnische Wochenschrift" says Drs. press, which deprecates "a dispute at the bedside of a

press, which deprecates "a dispute at the bedside of a patient upon a topic unfit for as public forum."

The anti-tobacconists are making capital out of the coreons report that the Crewn Prince's makely is the result of excessive smoking. He smokes Ruleonly an occasional eigenette or mild eiger. During his campaign he used sometimes to smoke a pipe with a porcein bowl painted by the Crown Princess. The malady is traceable to hereditary position, this grandmother, the Queen Louise, deed from cancerous numors on her louise. will return to San Remo next week

LONDON RADICALS MOVING WARLEY. LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Radical Federation Commi e announces that it will not go to Trafalgar Square dong the route to the square in small groups, and not o give the police the slightest pretext for interference

JOHN DILLON SPEAKS IN SCOTLAND. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- John Dillon, M. P., spoke at a large neeting at Gala-biels, Scrtland, to day. He said that a few hours before leaving Ireland he was secretly informed that a warrant had been signed for his arrest. Having promised to speak at meetings in scotland, he had come to fulfil that promise, but he would return to Ireland within a few days. Resolutions expressing indignation at the treatment of William Offirm were passed and a testimonial was presented to Mr. Dillon.

WARM WELCOME FOR LORD HARTINGTON. Loxnon, Nov. 10.—The outhouses attached to Leo-pardstown Castle, the home of Mr. Power, the gentle man who is to entertain Lord Hartington during his ap proaching visit to Dublin, have been destroyed by an incendiary fire.

IN MEMORY OF THE BATTLE OF SLIVNITZA. SOPHIA, Nov. 19.-The anniversary of the battle of Slivnitza was celebrated to day. A "Te Deum" was sung in the Cathedral in the presence of Princ Ferdinand, the Ministers and the members of the Sobranje. A review of the troops was held. The town was decorated with flags and bunting. A banquet was given in the palace.

DEATHS DUE TO CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

TWO MEN.
GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 19.—A south-bound passeng train on the Gulf, Colorado and Sante Fe Railroad was in collision last night at Alvin Junction, twenty seven miles north of Galveston, with a water train. The locomotives came together with terrific force. baggage and express cars took fire and were consumed together with all their contents. Engineer Hitchcock and Fireman Compton of the water train were instantly killed. Engineer Hussey and Ffreman Haas, of the passenger train, together with Baggageman William Reynolds and Express Messenger Jonas Levy, were all badly injured. Reynolds and Levy will probably die.

None of the passengers was injured.

The accident was due to an attempt of the water train to steal its way to a station six miles distant.

THOREN TO BE TRIED AT MOUNT HOLLY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Constable Thompson, of Burlington County, came to Camden to-day with a warrant for Oliver Thoren, the Swede, who is suspected of having drugged to death Farmer John D. Pearce on October 29, and he was released from the County Jail and given into his custody by order of Prosecutor Jenkins. Before the prisoner was taken to Mount Holly he was further identified as the man who was with Farmer Pearce just before his death, by Olis Clark, a farm hand employed by Vincent Thomas, of Reccos Station, and by Jesse D. Hemmley, a colored driver for Charles Fidely, of Camden.

STEEL WORKS THAT WILL NOT SHUT DOWN. HARRISBURG, Nov. 19 .- The superintendent of the Pennsylvania Steel Works at Steelton was asked today concerning the statement that the Bessemer Steel
dant will shut down work on December 1 and said that
there is no possibility or the Pennsylvania Works
closing this year.

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DEFEATED ON THE QUESTION OF ITS DO-

MESTIC POLICY M. GREVY PAILS TO SEE WHY HE SHOULD GIVE

UP THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT. Paids, Nov. 19 .- Soon after the Chamber of Deputies met to-day the Extreme Left moved an interpellation 328 to 242. Prime Minister Rouvier immediately announced the resignation of the Cabinet.

tion of President Grevy is not to resign. He does not admit that Parliamentary pressure can enforce a Presicessors would thereby be bound to resign every the M. Gragnon, the late Prefect of Poifce, and M. Wilson

are implicated in the letter scandal. M. Wilson testified before the Inquiry Commission yesterday that M Scilliere's check was a subscription

journ the debate was taken at the conclusion of M. Upon the announcement of the result of the vote the Chamber adjourned until Monday

a conference, after which they proceeded to the Palace of President Grevy.

M. Rouvier, upon leaving the Chamber of Deputies

and the vegetable matter and logs which have long

a lounge near the door, Lategan said, he found the On this freeheard the Sinch rife is mounted. There is watchman, Moses Levey, fast askep and was obliged probably no denot that so low a freeheard would allow

TWO BLAZES IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The tannery and buildings beionging to Frederick Kraft, Browxville, Westehester County, near the Hariem Railroad track, took fire at about 3 a. m. yesterday, and were entirely cansumed, together with a valuable quantity of tanned skins for gloves and plane hammers. The loss of the fire is not known.

The large two-stery and attic frame house belonging the large two-sets, to R. Ceben, in Fallon ave., Mount Vernon, was totally destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. yesterday. The family barely escaped with their lives, leaving everything behind. The loss on furniture is \$10,000, partly insured. The fite came from a defective furnace.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—Fire last night destroyed a building belonging to C. W. Ruger, the upper floor and basement of which were occupied by Carson, Sewell & Co., as a sample room and storchouse and the first floor Co., as a sample room and storehouse and the first floor by M. Yacger & Co., as a cotton warehouse. The build-ing cost \$16,000, insured for \$5,000 as follows: Phenix, of Hartford, \$2,000: Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, \$4,000; German-American, of New-York, \$2,000. The loss of Carson & Sewell is estim-ated at \$3,000 and Yacger & Co. at \$2,500; both firms fully covered by haurance. OAKLAND, Ill., Nov. 19.—The fice which started in the

tained a good headway and for miles and miles west and north it swept everything before it. The whole neighporhood turned out to fight the fire, but so far the efforts of the people have been fruitless. Many farm houses, directly in the track of the flames, were tora down and hauled outside of the fire limit. The heat from the fire is as intense that it is impossible to get within a quarter of a mile of it.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.—Advices from Southern Illinois say that the forest fires in the cypress swamp, near Golconda, age done in the bay bottoms. Three houses, several barns and a large amount of fencing have been burned. One young man yesterday was surrounded by flames and burned to death.

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 19. - H. A. Mansur's steam shingle mill, near here, was burned this morning with 170,000 shingles; no lusurance.

SING LAM ACQUITTED BY A JURY. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. -Sing Lam, the Chinaman, who shot Police Officer Echinson dead in an encounter a few weeks ago was acquitted by a jury this morning. Lam was fleeing in the dark from two young men who had threatened to

THE FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS. IS THE ATLANTA USELESS? innocence is proven. The minority report that they are unable to determine wnether Benhayon's death was a suicide or murder.

OPINIONS ON CAPTAIN BUNCE'S REPORT. SECRETARY WHITNEY'S CALM VIEW OF THE CASE-

WHAT NAVAL OFFICERS SAY. A report submitted some time ago to the Secre cruiser Atlanta, was made public yesterday. The unce is greatly dissatisfied with the Atlanta and fore and aft; that the steering gear and pilot house

It appears that Chief Constructor Wilson heartily

A STIR IN NAVAL AND BUSINESS CIRCLES. Captain Bunce's report has, therefore, created quit

has been made in Captain Bunce's report, or else the senger ships." Yet the following is given as a quotaare placed for head-on fire, while the vessel is armored

"The fact is," said Admiral Gherardi, "that errors John Roach is not in the least to blame for any defects that may be found in these vessels. He built them according to designs prescribed by the Government, and did his part of the work thoroughly well. and ammunition on board, is, no doubt, considerably defect. To build her up fore and aft as recommended in Captain Bunce's report, would add to this difficulty by increasing her weighl. Therefore I do not deem that alteration practicable. If any change is attempted it should be with a view to making her labter.

a desire for Theorems product in the Mississippin, Yazon and Tailang from hand points in the Mississippin, Yazon and Tailang fein a tine is small, which readers it impossible to yet ped in a tine is small, which readers it impossible to see any distance. The smoke is supposed to be caused in Captain Binnes's letter, and spoke readily on the small to see any distance. The smoke is supposed to be caused by the forest fires prevaining along the Tailandackie fixer. A dispatch from Yazon City says: "Fires are rading to the forests on Honey Island and Kiby Lake Yazon City is completely enveloped in smoot."

WHILE HE SLIFT THE BUILDING BUENED. A red glare in the second story of the factory of the Adier Veneer Chair seat company at Nos. 311 and 313 Avenue A was noteed by Boundaman Langan of the East Twenty account street. Police early yesterlay, At the same time the head fuside the building cracked name of the window glars and sent our an aloun of the months flying into the street. Langan ran to the ments flying into the street. Langan ran to the months flying into the street, Langan ran to the along was the door, Langan said, he found the along was freeboard the sinch rife is mounted. There is a free long was covered position on the which in the form received a letter from Philadelphia, and a long was the door, Langan said, he found the along was freeboard which in the building cracked on the broke in the front door of the factory. On a long was the door, Langan said, he found the the shipping of seas forward to a disagreeable extent. There would be no danger, however, from that

ource.
"As far as the ordnauce is concerned Captain Bunca's undoubtedly right. These ships are not armored and

HE WOULD LET THEM TRY THEMSELVES. " My disposition would be to let these ships of war go that the improvements suggested, or others, be really advantageous, the would be really advantageous, the vessels could be charged. At present, as I say, my disposition would be to be them go as they are."
"I understand," said the reporter, "that Engineer Melville augusted that building up the bow and stearn of the Atlanta would provide very good captain squarters. Do you think that was meant as an institution that Captain Banne is looking more to quarters than for his ships seaworthiness?"
"the ne" replied the Secretary. "I hardly think so, However, they shoot at each other in a lively way down there, especially while I am away."

A HUNTING PARTY IN OLD VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19 (Special).—On Taesday last General Schuyler, of New-York, Vice-President Thompson, of the Pen naylvania Railroad and John S. Wise, of this city, left here by the Allegnany Road, in Mr. Thompson's private car for Goochland County, this State, for a hunt. They returned this afternoon, having had a glo-tious experience in field and wood.

THE ALLEGED MURDERERS OF ELLEN QUINN. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19 (Special). - The police have arrested James McDonald, James Harris, Robert Henson and Anamias Berry on suspicion of having caused the death of Ellen Quine, the dissipated woman found mur-dered last night. The first two are white men and the TWO MINERS SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

TAMAQUA, Pann., Nov. 19 (Special).—John and Henry Miller, brothers, were on their way home from the mines when they were fired upon from ambush. Their injuries, although serious, are not bulleved to be fatal. The shouting is thought to have been done by strikers. MR. JEWETT SOMEWHAT IMPROVED.

HAVEE DE GRACE, Md., Nov. 19.—Hugh J. Jewett is re-ported as being somewhat improved to-night. The symptoms heretofore considered so alarming are passing away, but he is not jet out of danger.

FOR MAYOR OF PROVIDENCE. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19 (Special).—At a convention of leading citizens, both Republican and Democratic, tonight Augustus S. Miller, president of the Common Council, was nominated for Mayor.

DIMMIG TO BE HELD FOR MURDER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19,-In the inquest of Henry Benhayou, whose dead body was found in a lodgingouse in this city on October 23, the coroner's jury last night submitted two reports. The majority report, which has been approved by the coroner, holds that the evidence against John A. Dimmig, suspected of poisoning Benhayon, is sufficient to hold him for murder until his

THE RED FLAG FEEBLY WAVING.

ONE OF MOST'S FOLLOWERS LOCKED UP. HE TRIES TO THROW AWAY A BOX OF CARTRIDGES

- READY TO DIE FOR ANARCHY. Kraemer's Hall, the nest of the Anarchists, at No. 134 Seventh st., was packed to suffocation last vowed vengeance against the police and the capitalists, and declared that Most, sitting at a table surrounded by a group of Anar heart," and said he did not fear the "police hounds" or the capitalistic press. He said "They have again got me into trouble and they might again send me to prison, but I do not fear them. What can they do with me—they cannot alter my opinion." A reporter who entered the hall was struck by an Anarchist and hustled out into the street. He went to Police Captain McVallough, who sent detectives to arrest the reporter's assailant. As the efficers were conducting the prisoner to the police station he dropped a box of cartridges in the gutter. The act was overseen and the cartridges from the figure in the gutter. The act was overseen and the cartridges found. He gave his name as Ernest Koenig, age thirty-nine, a German machisist, and was locked up for the night. As the key turned on him he declared:

"I am an Anarchist. If you want to kill me you can NEWARK'S ANARCHISTS THREATEN.

A POLICE CAPTAIN RECEIVES A LETTER PROMISING MURDER, BOMBS AND BLOOD.

The Anarchists of Newark have begun writing threat ceived one written in the German language. Translated

it reads:
Your last days have come. We, the American Ninhilists of this fill-governed city, have resolved that you and your sids, the ensemies of the working classes, the Excise Commission, the capitalistic press, the Jay Goulds and monopolists have only a short time left before we end their miserable lives. That your bloodheunds have murdered our good commades in Chicage has strengthened our cause, for you can murder and bury us all, but you cannot murder and bury us all, but you cannot murder and bury the great principle of Anarchy. Before we die our enemies will find that they have a thousand determined men and women to deal with who will not stop or turn until they have rid the city, with the aid of a few bembs, of the capitalistic vermin. We will blow you and your ber, which you call a prison, so high in the air that nothing more will be seen of you. If this is no free country we will make it free by force, bembs and blood. We warn you not to interfere with our meetings again, because bombs are easily thrown and have great strength. You are the first upon whom we seek revence. Heware, your life is brief. Signed by the blood of the committee."

This unique epistle ended with the words, written in

This unique epistle ended with the words, written "Das Committee Americanische Nihilisten." and near the edge of the paper was a roughly made picture of a dagger in red ink.

SUICIDE OF A WEALTHY WOMAN.

HERSELF, WHILE TEMPORARILY INSANE.

Residents of the Eastern District of Brooklyn wer ocked to helir yesterday of the suicide of Mrs. John per, the wife of a man of great wealth and beimer, No. 5-9 Bedford-ave., is well known as one

For the last few days she seemed to be in Improve tained some friends at dinner. They retired early and about midnight Mrs. Monheimer, who had been kept search, nowever, an officer reported at the station use that the body of a woman with splendid earings in her cars had been found in the Wallabout Canal

Fifth st., in that city. These letters were turned

Baird learned from the inmates of the house North Fifth st. that the letter signed "J. H. Moor has been sent to them by Gordon Kinnock, an as quaintance of theirs, who lived at No. 250 West Thirty

WOMEN APPOINTED ASYLUM MANAGEES.

GOVERNOR HILL YIELDING TO URGENT REQUESTS FROM WOMEN OF THE STATE.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—Governor Hill to-day appointed Mrs. Charlotte Williams, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Caroline B. Stoddard, of Rochester, as two of the managers of the State Insane Asylum at Buffalo to fill existing vacancies. tions of holes in various parts of the State, and situous hare is no statute requiring any of the managers to be women, Governor Hill recognized the propriety of having a minerity of the Board to consist of women, specially as there is a large number of women patients in the asylum. These appointments were urged by numerous organiza-

THE FACULTY MAY INTERFERE. ITHACA, Nov. 19 (Special).—The trouble between the two lower classes of Cornell University over the desire of the freshman class to have their picture taken in a group broke out here last night again with renewed energy. It now begins to look as if there may be some rustications by the faculty. The freshmen succeeded in having their class photograph taken to-day in front of

THERE WAS NO AEROLITE. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10-The report published in the norming papers that an aerolite weighing three tons had fallen in this city yesterday morning is entirely without

A WOMAN BEATEN BY A NEGRO. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (Special). - Mrs. Mary Yearle, a widow of Frederick, Md., was walking on the principal street of the town about 10 o'clock last night. As she turned a corner into a darker street, a negro struck her down and dragged her into the shadow of a high wall. When she struggled to free her-self he pounded her in the face with brass knuckles and stamped upon her breast. He then made his escape. A party of fifty or more men was at once organized to search fer the ruffian. The negro is supposed to be George Parish, who recently completed a term in the State penitentiary. The posse have a rope with thom and are determined to lynch the negro. He has no doubt taken refuge in the mountains.

WALLACE, THE BILLIARD PLAYER, DYING. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (Special). - Thomas Wallace, the noted billiard player, is dying of consumption. He is twenty-six years old

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MEN KIDNAPPED AND CRUELLY TREATED.

COMPLAINTS TO THE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER IN BALTIMORE-ONE SUFFERER

IN THE HOSPITAL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUNE.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- A number of men have been kidnapped this fall and taken aboard the Chesapeake Bay oyster vessels. They are generally poor fellows who are lured into some drinking den, and when stuffed with vile liquor are dragged aboard the boats. When they recover their senses they find themselves down the bay with the captain or mate standing over them with He said a belaying pin and ordering them to work. United States Commissioner Rogers has received an unusually large number of complaints from men who have been brutally treated by the masters of the vessels with whom they shipped. Within the last ten days several shocking cases of brutality have been reported. The complainants are mostly young men who have come here from Pennsyivania under inducements from runners for shipping agents, and the majority claim that they have been deceived as to the character of the work. After going abourd the oyster boats they go to the dredging grounds, where most of them become disabled by constantly turning the crank that raises the oyster dredge from the bottom of the bay to the deck of the vessel. The men are compelled to continue this work, and if they complain of being exhausted they are brutally beaten. Some of them have been inhumanly kicked until they ere unable to rise from the deck. It was stated to the commissioner that two young men from a vessel, the master of which is endeavoring by that means to prevent their giving information of

the brutal treatment they have received from him. Commissioner Rogers sent to the Marine Hospital a man who was suffering from wounds inpital a man who was suffering from wounds inflicted by the master of a dredging vessel. His
body was covered with cats and bruises. The
United States authorities who have jurisdiction of
the matter in Baltimore are impressed with the
truth of these complaints, but owing to lack of
funds are powerless to investigate them and bring
the offenders to justice. All they can do is to
await the arrival of the vessel whose master is
complained against and arrest him in port. Of
fending masters are experts at evading the United
States deputy marshals. In order to enforce the
law it would be necessary for the marshal to have
a tug at his disposal to follow the offending vessels and make arrests on the dredging ground.

GET OUT YOUR HEAVY OFERCOATS.

CHICAGO HAS A BLIZZARD AND IT IS TRAVELLING THIS WAY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (Special) .- A blizzard, the first of the season, struck Chicago this afternoon. About 4 o'clock this morning when big drops of rain began to fall, numerous old citizens who came to the front door get the morning paper cocked their eyes wisely at the sky, and said the Indian summer was at an end. falf an hour later when the big drops of rain had hanged to big flakes of snow, the old citizens looked up from their coffee and rolls and remarked that winshich had also been taking matters easily shifted to the southwest and began blowing at a rate that send the flakes whizzing through the air at a speed the temperature became lower the snowliakes gos smaller and smaller, until by noon they were but little pecks. But they made up in numbers and agility what they lacked in size.

At the Signal Office Sergeant Buell was found eating a large piece of cold mince pie, and when asked what the weather prospects for next week were, he anet in. I invoked the winds last night, and they are beginning winter at the rate of thirty-ix miles an hour while I'm talking. It is fifteen degrees colder now than it was this morning, and to-morrow your ongue will freeze to the gate latch if you give it a hance."

ASSLIS OF E. S WHEELER & CO.

New-Haven, Nov. 19 (Special).—General S. E. Merwin, trustee on the estate of E. S. Wheeler & Co., flied his inventory in the Probate Court to-day of the value of the assets appraised by James D. Dewell and Lewis H. English, who were appointed by Judge Robertson. The report does not present material differences in the amounts of assets from the estimate originally made by General Merwin. The schedule of inventory covers fifty-four pages of legal cap paper closely written. A recapitulation of the assets as appraised is as follows: Cash, \$10,861.02; merchandise, \$39,416.07; choses in action thought good, \$74,321 85; equity in real estate, \$11,700; household furniture, \$598 50; sundries,

\$11,700; household farmiture, \$598 50; sundries, \$5,030; choses of doubtful value, \$328,580 26; total, \$470,507 69.

It will be seen that the total assets reach \$170,000 in round numbers, including all doubtful claims not yet settled, but of the \$328,589 25 classed as doubtful \$292,284 \$4 are worthless, being stock and checks of the defunct New-Haven Wire Company, and in the inventory the stock of the Wire Company is appraised at nothing. The actual value of the assets appraising the estate's equity in 1,000 shares of New-Haven Bolling Mill stock at \$1,000 and including choses in action thought good is \$178,222 55. E.S. Wheeler & Co. sequity in real estate is appraised at \$11,700 and in personal property \$55,905 59. The total liabilities of E.S. Wheeler & Co. were \$1,584,651 38.

JERSEY CENTRAL PAYMASTERS BADLY HURT. B THELEBER, Nov. 19 (Special). - The Central Railroad of New Jersey pay car was wrecked at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Lebigh and Lackawanna branch, near West Bangor. The employes of the road had been paid their last month's wages and the car was on its return down the road to Bethlehem from Bangor when the accident securred. It was caused by a broken rail. There is an embankment of thirty feet in height where the ass cident occurred and the car went over it, turning over twice in the descent. The locomotive did not go down the embankment. The paymaster and assistants and the embankment. The paymaster and assistants and the whole crew were hurt, but not seriously. Their escape was remarkable. The pay car is a bad wreek. General Agent Fish of the road was with the party and escaped miraculously, as he had just crawled from the car to the tank of the exgine when the accident occurred. Paymaster Hess was the most seriously injured internally. Assistant-Paymaster folonel Durvee had several ribs broken and was cut and bruised about the chest. They are cared for at Pen Argyl. Detectives Beers and Breisford were cut and bruised about the hand and had ankles sprained. They were brought here. The crew escaped with slight bruises. The pay car to night lies at the foot of the steep embankment a bad wreek. Everything aboard of value is secured.

GUILTY OF VIOLATING THE PENSION LAWS. NLW-ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch to The Times Democrat from Jackson, Miss., says: "Wilson Miller, colored, pension agent at Vicksburg, who was under in dictment on several counts for violation of the pension laws, and whose case had been on trial in the Federa! laws, and whose case court for several days, was convicted to-day. There were eighteen or twenty witnesses for the presecution, a majority of whom had been fleeced by the prisoner. Sentence has not yet been passed upon him, but be will go to the penitentiary for a term of years."

ACQUITTED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER. ALLENTOWS, Penn., Nov. 19 .- A verdict of not guilty was rendered this morning in the case of George Priesting and John Sleinchink, Hungarians, charged with the murder of John Wetna, also a Hungarian. The three men with others engaged in a quarrel near Hazieton is a August last and Wottan was so budly beaten and stabbed that he died at the hospital here in October.

AN EX-POSTMASTER BECOMING DEMENTED. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 19 (Special) .- W. N. Taft, ex postmaster of Charleston and a leading Republican, has ecome demented. He came to Charleston with a Rhode Island regiment just after the war and has fived here

APPOINTED CLERK OF OCEAN COUNTY. TOM'S RIVER, Nov. 19 (Special).—Governor Green to-day appointed Charles G. Mathias, of this town, Clerk of Ocean County until the next general election, to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death on Monday of Cole-nel William Q. James.